#### Today's Weather

h will be normal summery weather, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, it will be hazy, with northerly tresh winds and calm seas.

	Overmight Low	Daytime High
Amman	20	31
Aqaba	26	39
Deserts	20	35
Jordan Valley	24	39

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 32, Adaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:43 p.m. Sunrisc Inmorrow: 4:40 a.m.

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## avon to invite Begin form new government

USALEM, July 14 (R) - Israeli President Yit-Navon announced today he had decided all on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the next government. . .

president made his ement after finishing a f consultations with minor which won parliamentary Israel's general election ks ago. ecision came a day earlier

pected. Mr. Begin had enerally expected to be o form a new government h his efforts to put a coalition had been ited by bickering among the ligious parties in his prop-

iance. r the constitution Mr. ow has 21 days to form a nent with a workable m the Knesset (par-L After this period he has on of asking for a further

- esterday Mr. Begin said in could not manage the job rst 21 days he would give

 3egm's Likud bloc came he election with 48 seats in )-member Knesset, one an the opposition Labour

lies he has enlisted the I Religious Party (NRP) von six seats, the more orthodox Agudat Israel th four seats and the Tami presenting religious Jews and North African origin, e seats.

her these groups would - Begin a hare majority of s about this alliance had

...ed by squabbling among ous groups for ministerial. nd hy Agudat Israel's for legislation to impose observances on Israel's lmingly secular society. ami group at first insisted three members should ninisterial posts, one of

should be the religious ninistry. Mr. Begin told sterday they could have e post and that the religiirs ministry would go to at Israel wanted to outlaw. · · · ) tighten up on Sabbath

nce and to enact that cononly by their own rigidly 'x code.

AW, July 14 (R) — The Polish Communist

egan an emergency congress today and the

lected delegates were told of plans to make

rguments crupted over how to elect a new

ader and appeared to mean that Stanislaw

vould not be able to make a direct bid for

Kania delivered a marathon speech com-

his traditional blend of moderation and

's with no indication of major changes in the

that have brought imprecedented freedom

tressed that brotherly alliance with the

icy and said the congress had to resolve

Kania spoke in favour of the reforms of the

r but warned of the danger of abuse and said

ing party could degenerate into a powerless

sarty's democratisation process was real and

ent, he said. Party statutes would be I to limit tenure of high office to two terms,

ly boss would exercise power on a collegial

nd all high officials would be subject to a

he first congress in Eastern Europe where

as have been elected by secret ballot and are

: programmes laid down by the leadership.

television said the 1,964 delegates failed to

uring a closed-door session in the morning

d more talks were needed to resolve the

Julion would remain the cornerstone of fore-

ion on the first day of the congress.

y even more democratic.

'oles in the last 12 months.

as of enormous magnitude.

it departed from principles.

to formulate policies rather than simply

to elect the party leader.

· last move threatened to American Jewish leaders



Yitzhak Navon

who mostly follow the reform and conservative schools of Judaism. Mr. Begin told Agudat Israel members vesterday that although he personally favoured their demands, he would not order his

measures through. Mr. Begin, according to Likud bloc officials, described some of the religious parties' demands as political extortion.

secular colleagues to vote the

He warned that if the religious groups failed to back him he would seek an early general election which; he said, would give Likud even more power.

The religious parties did not fare as well in the election as they had hoped, and none of the groups appeared keen to face another contest so soon.

Sources in Tami and Agudat Israel said they would mute their demands in the interests of attaining a swift coalition agreement.

President Navon's statement said: "I consulted with all 10 parties of the Knesset and after these consultations I arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Menachem Begin has more chances than any other candidate at present to form a government. I called the prime minister and asked him to see me tomorrow so I can formally ask him to form this new government."

Mr. Begin has said he expected to form a government within 10 days of being invited. The opposition Labour Party, with just one to Judaism could be seat less than Likud in the Knesset, has also said it wants to form a coalition. But a lack of prospective allies makes its chances of success

#### Four ambassadors present credentials.



His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday received the credentials of four new ambassadors to Jordan. They were Mr. Ibrahim Shuja` Sultan nf Iraq, Mr. Jwau Presteriu of Portugal, Mr. Gueorgi Yankov Gueorgiev of Bulgaria and Mr. George Lycourjos of Cyprus. At the presentation ceremonies held at Raghadan Palace His Majesty King Hussein expressed his hope for further strengthening of ties between Jordan on the one hand and Bulgaria, Cyprus and Portugal, on the other. Upon receiving the

credentials of the new Iraqi ambassador (pictured above) King Hussein lauded the strong ties binding Jordan with Iraq and expressed confidence that the Iraqi people will come nut victorious in its current war with Iran to regain Arah rights. The ceremonies were attended by the Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi (extreme left), the Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, and Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

Haig appeals to Soviets, warns Hanoi

# Kampuchean war spillover

UNITED NATIONS, July 14 (R) - Malaysia called today for a speedy, peaceful solution to the

## Gaza bomb blast kills senior Israeli officer

TEL AVIV, July 14 (R) — The Israeli military commander of the Rafiah region of occupied Smai was killed today and five other Israelis were wounded in a homb explosion at the southern end of the Gaza Strip.

A military spokesman said Lt. Cnl. Eli Shahak was killed as he walked past a bomb hidden at a husy road junction. Two soldiers and three policemen with him were wounded. Their condition was not immediately known.

The Rafiah region is due to be returned to Egypt when Israel withdraws from Sinai next April. Palestinian Arab attacks on Israelis have been rare in the area over the past few years.

But military sources said that two weeks ago a grenade was thrown at a military jeep at the spot where today's incident occurred. This indicated that a commando group was now active in the area, the sources said.

No arrests have been made so far, the sources said.

Kania speaks of democratic reforms

Varsaw congress argues

# Malaysia concerned over

affect the whole region. On the second day of an international conference on Kam-Kampuchea problem lest the puchea, Malaysian Foreign Minis-fighting spill over its borders and ter Ahmad Rithauddeen Bin

Ismail said: "Historical experience gives us grounds to worry that Southeast Asia could once again become an arena for active intervention by outside powers." Expressing particular regret over the absence of delegates from

Victnam, Laos and the Soviet Union, he said the five members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), which initiated the session, were undeterred by charges of onesidedness. "We must, and shall be, impar-

tial to all states," he said. ASEAN comprises Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Singapore chief delegate T.T.B. Koh outlined to reporters today some of the main points of a declaration expected to be adopt by

He also said a future session was planned in a continuing effort to get the Vietnamese forces out of Kampuchea and restore peace to the country.

Mr. Koh said the following elements were being discussed by a conference panel and might be published as a working paper, a preliminary draft declaration,

That the conflicting parties accept a cease-fire: The dispatch to Kampuchea, with the approval of the Security

Council, of a U.N. peacekeeping force to maintain peace: Agreement by "foreign forces" in Kampuchea to withdraw and have such withdrawal verified by the

United Nations. Also, arrangements for fair and free elections in which all Kampuchean factions were free to participate:

Agreement by all parties to observe and accept the outcome of the elections.

## U.S. to talk with Soviets despite West's resistance

ander Haig said today the U.S. would go ahead with talks with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic missiles despite resistance from some European countries to plans to improve NATO's nuclear

Mr. Haig said in a television interview the NATO alliance had agreed in 1979 to deploy missiles in Italy, West Germany and Britain while seeking an arms limitation agreement with Moscow.

join in that consensus and I'm optimistic that over time they will do But he said in the meantime the United States intended to move

arms limitations. Mr. Haig said he expected to have preliminary talks in September with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York and

anticipated formal discussions beginning shortly after. He did not say when the U.S. would be willing to seek a new agreement hut said the problem of Soviet troops in Afghanistan did not have to be "totally solved" before the administration would agree to talks.

One Israeli jet seen in flames

# Israelis down Syrian fighter over Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon, July 14 (Agencies) — Israeli planes shot down a Syrian aircraft today, killing its pilot, as they raided two areas of South Lebanon in the third attack on Palestinian camps since last Friday.

A spokesman for the joint Palestinian and Lehanese leftist military command said one of the Israeli planes was hit and was seen heading in flames for Israel.

The spokes man estimated that nine Israeli planes were involved in raids on the two areas.

First reports said at least three people were killed and 11 injured in the 90-minute raid, concentrated near the coastal town of Damour and around the southern market town of Nahatiyeh.

The Syrian plane entered the fray some 50 minutes after six Israeli planes began a series of strikes on the two areas.

Two Israeli jets fired air-to-air missiles as they dived towards the Syrian fighter. The Syrian aircraft exploded, raining debris on the district of Bebaa, about eight kilometres east of this Mediterranean port.

Palestinian commandos and Lebanese army troops rushed to the scene to remove dehris and unexploded missiles.

The Israeli raids appeared to be aimed mainly at bases of the pro-Syrian Palestinian group Saiqa at Zifta near Nabatiyeh, and bases of the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular force of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO1, at Baasir near Damour. -

Military sources said the planes hit targets south Beirut. It was the third Israeli air raid against Palestinian positions since last Friday.

Previously, there had been a full in the attacks for about three weeks before the Israeli general election. Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged during the election campaign that strikes against the

Tension between Israel and Syria is already high due to a three months-old dispute over Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon,

Syria deployed the missiles into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in April, a day after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters in the area. Israel. has threatened to destroy the missiles if they are not

U.S. mediator Philip Habib left Israel for Saudi Arabia vesterday after another round of talks with Mr. Begin. After the meeting, Mr. Begin said he had laid down no deadline for Mr. Habib but had impressed upon him that time was short and that Israel would not wait indefinitely for a diplomatic

Targets around Damour, 25 kilometres south of Beirnt, and Nabatiyeh were attacked in earlier raids last Friday and Sunday in which at least three people died and 40 were injured. Raiding Israeli warplanes on several previous

occasions shot down Syrian aircraft which attempted to resist them, most recently on April 26, Syria appears in the past to have regarded this as fair combat, different from Israel's intervention on April 28 when it shot down two Syrian behoopters involved in fighting between Syrian peace-keeping forces in Lebanon and right-wing Lebanese Falan-

That action led Syria to install SAM-6 surfaceto-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon. Mr. Begin threatened to destroy the missiles sparking a crisis which United States mediator Philip Habib, now on his third Middle East tour, is still trying to resolve.

Lebanon yesterday complained to the United Nations over the fresh Israeli raids, but has not so far renewed its call for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Before the latest raid, Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan called in U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov to discuss the attacks on Friday and Sunday.

He said later he was seeking international support to strengthen the Lehanese army presence in

## Israel expects F-16 deliveries now that America is 'convinced'

TEL AVIV. July 14 (R) - Israeli officials expect the United States to resume delivery soon of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel, after clearing up a controversy over last month's attack on an Iraqi nuclear

Special U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane left for Washington today after meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which he said had helped clear U.S .-Israel relations strained by the June 7 attack on the Osirak reactor near Baghdad.

"Any misunderstanding which might have arisen in the wake of the Israeli operation has been clarified to the satisfaction of both sides," Mr. McFarlane said.

The White House said no decision had been taken on the delivery of four F-16 planes, suspended after the raid. But an Israeli foreign ministry official said the aircraft, along with six others due for delivery, could be expected to leave the U.S. on Friday.

"It is a matter of logic." one official told Reuters. "Since there are no misunderstandings anymore, we cannot see any obstacles for imminent delivery."

A government spokesman denied an American newspaper report that Mr. Begin gave Mr. McFarlane commitments concerning future use of Americansupplied arms.

Israeli newspapers have reported that Mr. Begin was outraged when U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis suggested Israel should consult Washington before using American weapons in future attacks on Arah countries.

U.S. officials said today the administration was not seeking any such commitment.

The diplomatic exchanges between Israel and the U.S. have been designed to establish whether Israel faced any danger from Iraq's nuclear project and if it acted in self-defence without violating the 1952 arms purchase agreements with Washington.

Mr. Begin has claimed that Baghdad planned to produce atom bombs and to that Israel had to act fast before the reactor became operational, when any attack could have released nuclear radiation over Baghdad.

"We believe the United States is at last convinced that Israel faced real dangers and acted to



U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane (foreground) confers with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin (right) on the suspended delivery of F-16 fighter aircraft. Second left is David Firnche, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry and second right is one of Mr. Begin's top advisors, Mr. Yehnda Avner (A.P. wirephoto)

defend itself," the Israeli official mainly against Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, The 1952 agreement limits the

defensive purposes only. But when a series of air strikes killed Israel defines all its military activity as defensive.

use of its arms by Israel in the past. I ragi nuclear site.

Israel incurred international use of American-supplied arms to condemnation a few years ago

many Lehanese civilians. But last month was the first time Diplomatic sources said the U.S. blocked delivery of Washington has conducted sev- weapons to Israel pending a

eral inconclusive inquiries on the thorough check of the raid on the

## Sinai force agreement to be signed this week

CAIRO, July 14(R) — Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. officials will initial an agreement in London on Friday on setting up a multi-national force for the Sinai, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said today.

The 2,000-man force, including about 800 Americans, will check Israel's withdrawal next April from territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. Negotiations are still going on for units from other countries.

The force agreement was negotiated by Egypt, Israel and the United States last month. Mr. Ali said Under-Secretary Taher Shash will initial the agree-

ment for Egypt. · Diplomats in London confirmed the venue but said a final

announcement had been delayed pending Israeli approval. Egyptian Minister of State Boutros Ghali .s now in Latin America

seeking troops for the three-battalion force.

#### "e" conflict between those who wanted the lected at once and those who wanted first to a new central committee. Cania repeated his commitment to the propolitical renewal in Poland which led the ties to negotiate a peaceful end to strikes

omer and the birth of the free trade union ent Solidarity. will continue the socialist renewal... with

how to choose a leader our own means we will overcome the crisis." Mr. Kania said, adding that each party had its own unique contribution to make to communism.

He said the Polish armed forces, whose leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, became prime minister last February, supported the line of dialogue. Mr. Kania repeated charges that Solidarity had overstepped its charter.

He said the self-defence dissident group KOR was trying to undermine peace in the country by separating the trade union and the masses. Mr. Kania did not mention the protests and unrest which preceded the congress hut he said

Solidarity had ahused the strike weapon and that the union was trying to usurp power by calling for direct control over big enterprises. The congress will have to take some tough decisions on the economy and some of the alternatives were laid before the delegates on a government

report which said it would be five years before the national income recovered to 1980 levels. The report, released yesterday, also said the cost of living might have to rise by more than 50 per cent

because of increases in food and other com-Mr. Kania today appealed to miners to consider ways of boosting output of coal and copper that

earn foreign currency. The economy was in such deep trouble that it would be justified to declare a state of national

If the congress could draw up policies to encourage private farming one of the root causes of Poland's cyclical crises would be eliminated, he Deputy Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski

said in an interview published today in Zurich that

Poland was about to be "stood on its head" by a

He told the Weltwoche weekly that previous governments fell after trying to raise prices, but the present administration believed in negotiations with Solidarity and thus hoped to "make a soft landing."

#### Kaddoumi holds talks in Berne

BERNE, Switzerland, July 14 (R1 - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) foreign affairs spokesman Farouk Kaddoumi had talks with Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert here today against a background of protests

by Jewish and other organisations. Foreign ministry officials said Mr. Kaddoumi, who arrived in Switzerland yesterday, also had detailed talks with Foreign Ministry Secretary of State Raymond Probst on developments in the Middle East.

A foreign ministry communique after the talks said that any solution to the Middle East problem

#### should take account of both Israel's right to peace and security and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

NEW YORK, July 14 (Agencies) - U.S. Secretary of State Alex-

"We would like very much to have the Netherlands and Belgium

towards formal discussions later this year with the Soviet Union on

Daily

to 59

announced today.

cholera

case rate

slows down

AMMAN, July 14 (Petra) — Another 59

cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the

past 24 hours, the Health Ministry

It said there were no new deaths to add to

destroyed.

the country to deal with cholera.

Salem Al Quuda today ordered

the closure of all confectioneries

and ice cream factories in the district. He also announced that all

crops irrigated by waste water from the Zarqa River have been

The city mayor, Mr. Salameli Al

Ghuweiri, announced at the same

time that all farm animals in Zarga

bave been removed to areas out-

side the city boundaries, and an

office to receive complaints from

the public in connection with

cholera has been opened, to work

around the clock. All garbage

trucks have been supplied with

nylon bags to sell to the public at

Also in Zarqa, the Qoqazi Club

today distributed 3,000 nylon

bags to the city's citizens,

alongwith large quantities of insecticides, to help in the national

In Amman, it was announced

that inspection teams from the

Ministry of Industry and Trade

have started inspection visits to ice

cream, dairy product, soft drink

and refreshment factories to

ensure that they abide by sanitary

regulations. Samples of these fac-

tories' products will be tested to

determine whether they carry

cholera bacteria.

21:03

campaign against cholera.

In Zarqa. District Governor

the four announced earlier. So far, a total of

461 people have been infected with cholera.

It was also announced today that two health specialists from the World Health Organisation (WHO) had arrived here to study the causes of the cholera ontbreak in the country, and to seek a radical solution to the epidemic.

Their visit is at the invitation of the Ministry of Health. The Higher Public Safety Conneil will hold a meeting at the Imerior Ministry on Thursday to discuss various measures taken by

#### public safety committees around

Hook up to sewer system --or else AMMAN, July 14(J.T.) - The Amman Waler and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) is at present contacting owners of homes which have not yet been linked with the municipal sewer sys-

tem and asking them to do so at the soonest possible time. A report in Al Ra'l newspaper, quoting informed sources, said that homeowners who refuse to comply within a

set period will have their homes demolished. According to the report, Prime Minister Mudar Badran has approved an AWSA proposal that owners of houses be charged JD 12 for each metre of

## Social Security Corp. to widen investments

AMMAN, July 14 (Petra) - The Social Security Corporation (SSC) will acquire new shares in a number of projects in Jordan, SSC Director General Farhi Ubeid

announced here today.

He said that the SSC will raise its participation in the cement project in southern Jordan from JD 2.5 million to JD 4.5 million, and will acquire shares worth JD 500,000 in the new glass

lactory-corresponding to 10 per cent of the factory's total capital. The SSC also decided to establish a shareholding company to carry out general maintenance work, with a JD 2000,000 capital in which the government will have a 50 per cent share, he said. This compuny, he added, will mainly carry out repair and maintenance work on buildings, particularly government-owned buildings and



capital from JD 8.5 million to JD 11 million. According to Mr. 'Liberd, the SSC will shortly conduct a feasibility study on the establishment

of children's food industries in

# school

#### JD 4m loan for Supply

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS** 

AMMAN, July 14 (J.T.1 - The cabinet vesterday decided to grant the Ministry of Supply a JD 4 million loan to finance its projects. A ministry source said that the loan will finance the construction of grain silos in Amman. Agaba and Irbid.

#### Travel agents back from USSR

AMMAN, July 14 (Petra1 - A delegation from the Jordan Travel Agents Association returned to Amman vesterday at the end of a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. The delegation members held talks with Soviet officials on Jordanian-Soviet cooperation in tourism. An association spokesman, Mr. Zuheir Ajlouni, said that the talks dealt with the exchange of tourist groups, particularly in the winter season. It has been agreed that a Soviet tourist delegation will arrive here in October to work out with Jordanian tourist officials a programme for tourism cooperation.

JVA pursues school project NORTHERN JORDAN VALLEY, July 14 (Petra) -- The Jordan Valley Authority is now carrying out a JD 3511000 project to hulld model elementary schools in the cities and villages of the Jordan Valley. Two secondary schools will be carried out at the villages of Mir adi and Al Balawneh in the project, will be finished

Jordan invited to Indian fair AMMAN, July 14 (J.T.1 — The Jordanian government has received an invitation from the Indian government to send a delegation to India between Nov. 14 and Dec. 4 for an international Indian trade fair. Al Ra'i newspaper said that the Jordanian delegation will comprise representatives from the Ministry

### More phones on the way

AMMAN, July 14 (Petra) - A meeting held at the Ministry of Communications today discussed proposals to expand the telephone network in the Amman areas of Jabal Al Qusour, Jabal Al Nuzha, Jabal Al Qal'a, Wadi Al Haddadeh and some parts of Jabal

Hussein and Jabal Luweibdelt. The meeting, under Minister of Communications Muhammad Addonb Al Zaben, decided to

provide telephones to people who had applied in 1975 in the areas of Saqf Al Seil, central Amman. King Talal Street and Al Muha-

The committee also decided to open 249 telephone lines in the areas of north Marka, Mahatta, Jabal Amman, Ashraliyah, Abdali, Bayader Wadi Secr. Maduba and Khoraibes Al Song.

#### Karak region running dry

KARAK, July 14 (Petra) - Karak Governorate is at present sign KARAK, July 14 (retra) due to the present low level of water in lering from a water shortage due to the present low level of water in the Ghuweir artesian well which supplies the governorate with in needs, Karak Water Supply Corporation Director Sami Abb

announced today. nnounced today.

He said that the corporation has now started pumping water trop He said that the corporation has now make printing water him the Yamute station to supply between 15 and 20 cube ments of water an hour to live villages in the region. Another 10 to 15 cube metres an hour will be pumped from the Hubeiba station to supply Al Oasr. Smakiyeh and Humaid villages, also in Karak Governorme He added that the corporation also has plans to draw water from

the Sultani artesian well to supply the city of Karak,

### Students' handiwork on display at Suweileh

SUWEILEH, July 14|Petral-Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal opened here today an exhibition of handicrafts produced by girls attending summer courses in a number of government schools. On display for three days at the Suweileb girls' secondary school are various types of embroidery, needework and women's dresses. Several Ministry of Education officials and the Suweileb mayor attended the opening of

the exhibition.



#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **Exhibitions**

An exhibition of photographs on religion and religious groups in

the Soviet Union, at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman. Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arah and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeb.

A students' handicrafts exhibition at Suweilch preparatory school for girls, in Suweilch.

#### Lecture

" Colonel Dr. Munther Qussous will deliver a lecture on dental care at 8 p.m., at the Greek alumni club, near Third Circle in Jabal

### Red Crescent chief returns from Soviet Union visit

AMMAN, July 14 (Petra) - The President of the Jordanian Red Crescent Society (JRCS), Dr. Ahmad Abu Qottra, returned to Amman today at the end of a week-long visit to the Soviet Union, at the invitation of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Cres-

cent societies. Dr. Abu Qoura, who was accompanied by a delegation from the JRCS said that at the end of the talks Jordan and the Soviet Union called for an international conference of Red Crescent and Red Cross societies, to discuss means of establishing peace in troubled regions.

means and to exploit the world's

The two sides also supported a call by the Supreme Soviet to world parliaments to work seriously towards halting the international arms race, for an end to international conflicts by peaceful



Ahmad Abu Qoura resources for the benefit of to

countries, Dr. Abu Qoura said The Talks with the Son societies, he added, also com the role of national humanism societies in offering help a assistance to needy, poor and placed people around the work

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The World Today 22:25 Paperback

Choice: Financial News 22:40

Reflections 22:45 Sports Roundup 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 One in Ten 23:30

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of Industry and Trade.

### Top Twenty

**VOICE OF AMERICA** 03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions. 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, anal-yses. 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "5pace and Man." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundep: reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters. 20:00 Special Engl-ish: news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, backgrounf features, media com-

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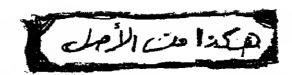
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r seasons of archaeological nsylvania have answered ly questions about the area's

occupation in the Late Bronze and k at the Baq'a Valley by a Iron ages -- but have posed n from the University of puzzles of their own, Meg Abu Hamdan writes

# laq'a Valley xcavations ring ancient inimistory to light

I -- The latest, just-d season of archaeologation in the Bag a Valley ibined with the three sons' work in the area, 00-year gap in Jordan's istory. That gap spanned om 1600-1100 B.C. ate Bronze to the Early s, and the information exeavations not only s this critical period but importance to the cullopment of Jordan.

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#### Staggering

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remarkable results," he said. Earlier surveys had found no evidence of L.B. life in the valley; but Dr. McGovero's find of L.B. pottery in less than a quarter of one cave was so rich (10,000 sherds, 52 whole vessels, 290 small finds) that it stroogly suggested that L.B. settlements and burial caves

existed nearby.

But not only was the quantity staggering -- so was the quality.
"Between 1600 and 1400 B.C. (the Late Bronze Age I) some of the finest pottery ever made in Jordao seems to have been pro-

duced," Dr. McGovero said. On analysis, this pottery proved to contain fine sand in the very small proportion of five per cent, which accounts for its fineness. It also hints at an abundant water supply at that time, for after the clay had been excavated (from the area. There is still no definite evirich deposits in the area that are dence, but eventually Dr. still used for today's pottery) it

must have been allowed to settle m large tanks of water. The pure clay precipitate would then have been mixed with fine sand, and

then fired well.

The high technical standard of production was matched by the sophisticated designs and decoration -- pots with high pedestal bases were common, and for decoration the bulk of the pottery was painted, slipped and burnished. Among the local produce there

came an exciting find: imported pottery from Mycenaean Greece aod oorthern Cyprus. These pieces indicated an accient trade route which passed through the Baq'a Valley on its way from the Jordan Valley to Amman, which in turn indicates L.B. settlements rather thao the semi-nomads who had been supposed to inhabit the McGovero hopes to be able to prove this theory and liok the burial caves with settlemeots in the

#### High technology applied

The logical next slep after that 1977 sounding was to survey the area for other burial caves. In 1978, the team brought a cesium magnetometer to Jordan for the first time. This method depends on the fact that over a long period of time the caves become silted up, and this deposit carries a higher magnetic charge than the surrounding bedrock. Alternatively, low readings iodicate a cave free

The magnetic survey justified all expectations by revealing another 32 partially or fully robbed-out caves (of eras ranging from L.B. to Byzantine and Mamluk); and in between these

robbed-out caves, the mag-netometer recorded another 25 significant anomalies, some of which undoubtedly represented filled-in, undiscovered L.B. burial

The survey also located two L.B. settlement sites which matched in size and richness the L.B. cemetery. One of the sites was a multi-terraced area at Kirbet Umm Al Dananir: the other was at Ruim al Henu, and consisted of two megalithic buildings, characteristic of a Middle to Late Bronze architectural type seen

These buildings of huge uncut stone were thought to be of a defensive fortresses or watchtowers but since they are built on the bedrock (leaving the rest of the land for agriculture | and are large with separated rooms, it is now thought they were also used as living quarters.

The third season in 1980 hrought Dr. McGovern back with a small three-member team to follow up on the geophysical survey. They chose a site which had had a high magnetic anomaly, was covered with clumps of thick vegetation and which was in close proximity to a rich L.B. cave and several robbed-out caves. Overall, this suggested the area had served as a large cemetery.

As hoped, the site proved to be a burial cave : but this time of early Iron Age (Iron I, 1200 - 1100 B.C.) origin. Complete with a large forecourt (a rare feature found until now only in the East Bank), the cave, about four and a half metres in diameter, vielded many thought-provoking artefacts.

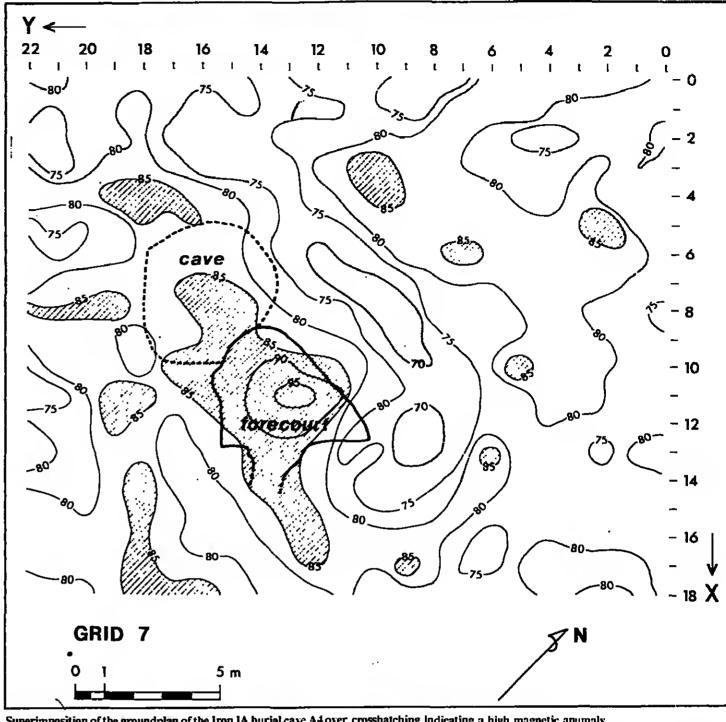
Instead of the huge quantities of fine pottery and sparse human remains that were found in the L.B. I cave, there were a mere 78 complete vessels, and a staggering 270 corpses which had been piled into two groups -- one of women and children, the other of men. From the partial articulation of some of the skeletons it appeared that several of the bodies were hastily pushed aside soon after the cave's initial use, to make room for a large number of fresh individuals.

#### Catastrophe?

This jumble and the fact that the pottery was so poorly made and sparse were highly suggestive of the impact of an epidemic, war or other oatural or human catastrophe often hypothesised for this period. The Bible also suggests turmoil and chaos at this time, caused by the incursion of new peoples such as the Ammonites and the Moabites.

But despite all this evidence of atroubled period, there are some cooflicting archaeological facts that must be taken into account. For instance, there is a puzzling lack of weapons in this early Iron Age tomb. If there had been war there should be weapons; after all there were some io the L.B.I tomb, which was from an era of assumed stability. In addition, the type, design and style of the pot-

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Superimposition of the groundplan of the Iron IA burial cave A4 over crosshatching Indicating a high magnetic anumaly

tery did not change, which it should have done if there had been the influence of new peoples. Only the quality and quantity

The 1981 season's dig filled the gap left between the L.B.I tomb and the early Iron Age tomb. In the L.B. Il cave, about 7 metres diameter and dated 1400-1200 B.C., there were the remains of only 40 individuals, with a large amount of pottery -- over 200 complete vessels. The proportion of human remains to pottery is thus almost the reverse of the early Iron Age tomb. With this year's findings the sequence from 1600-1100 B.C. may be pieced

In the L.B. I tomb there had been large quantities of glass of Syrian influence. There had been the finest of pottery and much nf it: there had been jewelry --

scarabs, toggle pins and many types of beads. In the next 200 years, as revealed by the L.B. II cave, the standard of the pottery dropped, although it was still great in quantity. Again there were beads of carnelian, crystal, agate and bronze; but there was not so much glass.

In the early Iron Age things had anged. The postery was coarse. poorly made (probably massmany different colours and into seasons in the valley will, it is

the use of shells.

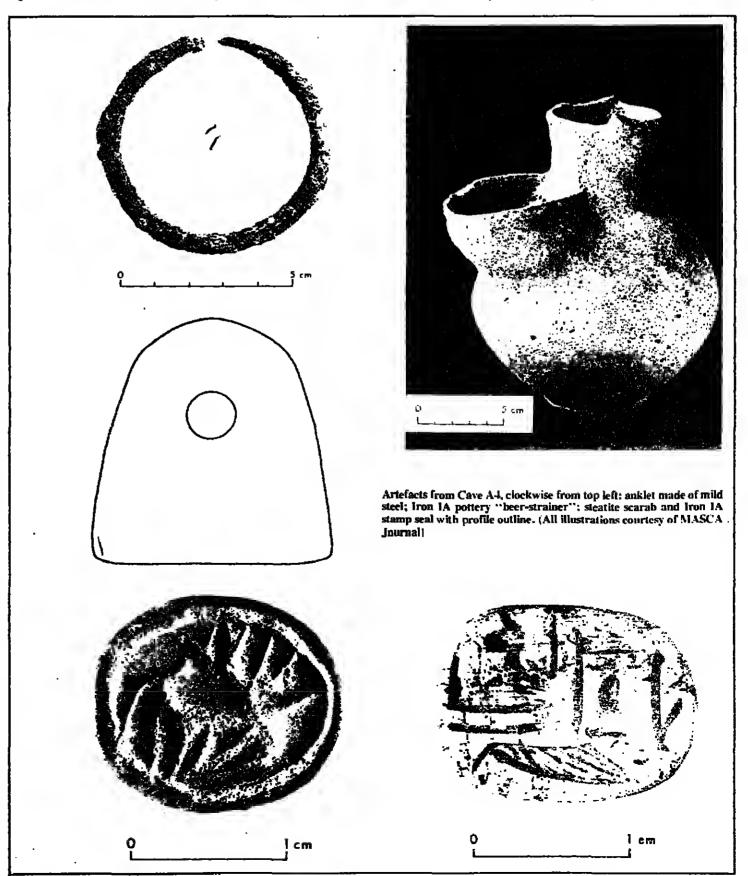
Glass had disappeared completely, and in its place was steel. Found in the form of paired bracelets and anklets, the mild steel at Bag'a has been shown to produced. It is speculated that the iron ore came from the mines at Alloun, and further work in that area is hoped to prove this.

But despite the appearance of

produced) and sparse: and the the American team's work raises potentially important Late Bronze jewelry had branched out into many questions, which further

hoped, answer. The history of the transjordan plateau during this period is slowly becoming less of a hlank; but there is still much to be done, as there is evidence of an almost continuous human prebe one of the earliest steels ever sence in the valley since the Middle Paleulithic period -- about 45tuitt B.C.

In the meantime, using all the scientific analysis techniques available at MASCA and applying steel, the early Iron Age peoples—the sciences of a paleopathology suffered a drop in cultural stan- and genetics, the archaeologists dard; and the reason can only be will continue to piece the Late Bronze and early Iron Ages As well as illuminating much, together, and to excavate the Age settlement sites in the Baq'a



#### Keep talking, Al

THERE IS a compelling lack of humility in American Secretary of State Alexander Haig's ability to stand up before the United Nations' conference on Kampuchea in New York this week and attack the Soviet Union for financing the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea. Of course, the Soviets and Vietnamese deserve to be told that the world objects strongly to the state of affairs in Kampuchea. But whom is Mr. Haig kidding? If he can object to the Soviets bankrolling the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea, is the rest of the world supposed to cheer the American bankrolling of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, not to mention the assorted other catalogue of Israeli transgressions of international law? If the Soviets are the financiers of the Vietnamese, the Americans are the patron saints of the Israelis.

Mr. Haig is presumptuous to the extreme to think that the world can listen to him seriously as he asks it to implement U.N. General Assembly resolution 35/6 to create a free and neutral Kampuchea, while it is the United States itself that leads the opposition to U.N. General Assembly resolution 3236 calling for a free and sovereign Palestine. If freedom is to be valued and fought for, it must be universally valued and fought for. in Palestine, Poland, Afghanistan and Kampuchea. A discriminate, self-serving commitment to liberty is a sham and an insult, and therefore Mr. Haig's performance at the Kampuchea conference this week is an affront to the intelligence and good intentions of the entire world. We can think of no valid reason why the liberty of Kampuchea should be more important or pressing than the liberty of Palestine. If Mr. Haig can, he should remember that he is talking to a world that no longer listens to American vioces with very much interest or credibility. Keep talking, Al. Few people believe you any

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

AL RA'l: The international conference for solidarity with Iraq was convened in Baghdad yesterday to discuss the sneaky Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear installations last month.

President Suddam Hussein's opening speech clearly indicated that the purposes of the conference cover much wider ground than mere pretensions of denunciation because the attack is far too serious to be lightly dismissed by declarations of denunciation and condemnation.

The conference is a call to all peace-lovers in the world to confront effectively the Israeli challenge to peace and civilisation and in a manner, especially since the Israeli arrogance is prompted and nurtured by Israel's ability to manufacture nuclear bombs nided by the technology and support by the United States and France.

Reaching a stage where the Israeli arrogance is curbed, forms one of the primary bases of peace. Hence, supporting Iraq's nuclear progress is a basic requirement of peace since such progress will achieve a balance which will prompt Israel to alter its superior bearing in its dealings with the Arab Nation.

It is time that those who verbally expressed their displeasure at the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear installations took effective action because it is the deed that counts than the word. It is hoped that the Baghdad conference will result in such action.

AL DUSTOUR: Menachem Begin has challenged the United States by saying that Israel will not agree to consult with Washington before launching military action of any kind, such as the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, and that it will not apologise to any quarters whatsoever for the use of U.S. weapons in operations necessary to protect Israel's security."

Begin would not have been able to adopt such a superior, swaggering attitude towards the United States had it not been well aware of the real U.S. stand regarding Israel's attacks and repressive actions in the occupied Arab lands and Lebanon.

The biggest indication of the weakness of the U.S. stand, if not its actual collaboration with Israel, is the fact that Washington shamelessly sent a special envoy to Tel Aviv to conciliate Israel and invent an appropriate excuse for cancelling the decision to suspend the delivery of four F-16 fighter planes to Israel following its attack on the Iraqi nuclear installations. Moreover, Israel is fully aware that U.S. support for the Security Council resolution condemning its attack against the Iraqi nuclear installations and its decision to suspend the delivery of the F-I6s are mere formalities with which the United States hopes to conciliate the Arah Nation, which was outraged by the Israeli attack.

If the United States seriously intend to act in accordance with its duty as a superpower to preserve peace, it would halt arms supplies to Israel as it did to Turkey when Turkish troops invaded

Faced with such hlatant facts and their serious consequences, the Arabs do no more than verhal condemning the collaboration of the United States with Israel, in spite of the fact that certain Arab countries are capable of doing a great deal to influence Washington and cause it to curb Israeli arrogance and aggression.

## SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

# The technical face of Ramadan

By Dr. Awn Rifai

IN TECHNICAL TERMS. fasting implies abstaining from introducing any food or drink into the digestive system of the body. This puts forward the question of introducing materials into the respiratory system, or into the body by other means, such as injection of chemicals in the blood stream. Fasting also implies persevering and coduring the pains of hunger and thirst for a part of the day. But hunger itself depends on many factors germane with the physiological and psychological conditions of the body; hence the endurance is not uniform for all people. The sensitivity of hunger and thirst to many factors attaches additional meanings to the word 'fasting'.

The hrain triggers hunger pains after measuring the amount of nutrients in the body or recalling a past memorable meal. Sometimes, just the remembered smell of food or drink is sufficient to initiate the work of the salivary glands. The ingestion or digestion of food requires little or no assistance from the conscious mind: and most of their causes, processes, and effects occur

unvoluntarily, the elaborate digestive system being controlled by the nervous system. In order to perform their functions, the various parts of the body undergo physical, chemical and hiological reactions and transformations. The body's machinery is fuelled by what we eat, drink and breathc, which is transformed into various forms of matter and energy. If the parts of the body do not receive their regular share of matter and energy. they will start to malfunction. at different rates and in different forms. Some of the consequences of this malfunctioning is displayed within a few hours, while some is more of a long-term nature and will disappear if eating is resumed after a day's fasting. The short-term effects cause physical fatigue and reduce the alertness of the brain. The mechanism of transforming the food and drink into nutrients ensures our physical energy and our repeated ability to indulge in the joys of the appetite. If fasting and eating during Ramadan are carried out in a proper manner, many illnesses in the body can be cured,

whether directly or indirectly, by reducing excessive weight and getting rid of dangerous fats. The functions of some organs can also be revitalised when subjected to the strict routine of Ramadan. The close connection of the nervous system with the physical, chemical and biological reactions establishes a direct link between the physical and the mental states of the body. If an emotional reaction is strong enough, it will dominate appetite and hunger and influence the speed of the digestive process. Appetite and hunger are also influenced by conditions of the environment surrounding the body, such as temperature, humidity, relaxation or stress.

Ramadan has its own special dishes which have grown to be a tradition rather than a necessity, giving yet another indication of the people's customs that tend to mask the significance of the month. The expectation that the individual's food consumption during Ramadan gets reduced does not always materialise. After a day's fasting, many reorde eat more than what they would have consumed other-

wise. The feeling of hunger they suffer from during the day forces them to jump at filling up their stomachs as soon as sunset gets declared. This is similar to the situation that some people experience when trying to reduce their weight by skipping their breakfast, only to consume at lunchtime more than what they missed. Moreover, some people eat almost continuously in Ramadan's night social gatherings. They also proceed with a prefasting meal prior to sunrise, in order to hoard food in their bodies for the next day's fasting. The ending of Ramadan with the 'Fitr' feast adds to the variety and amount of foodstuff purchased during the

month. Many stores witness an increase in their husiness, in particular the food, clothing, and gift stores. Restaurants make special arrangements to serve meals in the appropriate times, while hotels have to serve them for twenty-four hours to cater for the needs of their foreign guests, as well as their local customers. The sale of alcoholic drinks is prohibited. The increase in bus-

iness has its impact on the trade of the country at large. The tourism industry is also connected with the activity in Ramadan, especially when the latter falls during the summer season (the Islamic lunar calendar differs from the solar calendar by about eleven daysevery year).

Working hours in the public and private sectors, schools and factories are modified during Ramadan to relieve the workers of the excessive fatigue. In some countries, people go to work at night, after the end of fasting. Although impractical, this is quite logical. The reduction in the working hours during the day, logether with the decrease in the efficiency of the workers, leads to serious delays and man-hour loss. On the other hand, working during the night is uneconomical, hecause of increased electricity consumption. It is also inconvenient when it comes to some facilities such as transportation, tourism and foreign embassies, as well as those manned by people who do not fast in Ramadan. By virtue of the nature of their duty, some

people do not alter their no ing hours: these include h pital workers, police and by der authorities. During a month, radio and television programmes take up a speci character, sports events held at night, and the sched ing of the transportation section is reshuffled,

The morals underlying Ramadan should permethrough the political book and the time frontiers definition of right and mo good and bad, should be o sistent in all countries Ramadan as well as in months. This also holds regards international at and waging wars. There always a danger of longer the main philosophy of month and indulging m detailed stipulations specific material traditio conclusion, it might! worthwhile idea for one of authorised institutions undertake a thornugh sum clarify some of the abo mentioned points, and to in tigate the effect of moden ence on Ramadan, and the Ramadan on industry trade in Muslim coun



# SDP faces first major test this week

By Ann McKane

WARRINGTON, England -Britain's new Social Democratic Party (SDP), trying to break the two-party system which has dominated British politics for a generation, faces its first major test in a by-election here this week.

This northwestern industrial town is an opposition Labour stronghold and opinion polls so far predict the SDP cannot win. But its candidate, Mr. Roy Jenkins, the former president of the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission, is hoping to win a sizeable vote to show what support the new party has throughout Britain.

He and three other former Labour cabinet ministers formed the SDP in March after abandoning the Labour Party because they said it had swung too far to the Left. Mr. Jenkins has called for a complete realignment of British politics, to prevent the political extremism of either Left or Right.

Voting takes place here on Thursday. It will be the first time

Britons have voted since rioting and looting broke out in major British cities. Much of the worst rioting has been in Liverpool, some 30 kilometres from Warrington.

Many of the major political figures campaigning in Warrington have seized on the riots as the theme of their speeches.

Labour speakers have blamed the Conservative government's polls so long before voting have harsh monetarist economic policy, which they say has led to Britain's record unemployment rate.

The Conservative Party candidate, hus driver Stan Sorrell, has made law and order the theme of his campaign. But he seems unlikely to make a big impact in this staunchly Labour town, where the majority of residents has voted Labour for two or three gen-

Mrs. Shirley Williams, a former education minister said the riots were hecoming a breeding ground for political extremism. She, Mr. Jenkins, David Owen and William Rodgers jointly lead the SDP. They hope to gain the middle ground as Labour and Conservatives polarise.

Fourteen elected Labour MPs pointed out this represented a and one Conservative bave defected to the SDP and represent the party in the House of Commons. Since it was formed, several opinion polls have predicted that in an alliance with the minority Centrist Liberal Party, it would sweep to power at a general election. But Mrs. Thatcher need not call an election until 1984, and been notoriously inaccurate.

The SDP surveyed Britain's 635 could expect to win or come close to winning, and Warrington, a cially in the most winnable conrelatively poor, industrial small stituencies, over which party town, was among those where its would field a candidate. prospects were worst.

Another by-election is pending. in the London suburb of Croydon. It is likely to be called in the autumn, and an SDP/Liberal alliance is expected to fare better

Several polls taken in Warrington show Mr. Jenkins, who is standing with Liberal support, would collect around 29 per cent of the 44,000 votes, against 60 per cent for Labour. SDP workers

trebling of the Liberal vote in the town at the last election. If repeated nationwide, it would give an SDP/Liberal alliance more than 100 seats in the next parliament.

Their first aim, if they could grasp the balance of power, would be to press for Britain's electoral system to be changed to one of proportional representation. The present system heavily favours the two major parties. But the SDP and the Liberals have yet to agree parliamentary seats to see which it on a firm alliance. Observers predict a series of squabbles, espe-

> The SDP at present seems to be gaining most of its support from the ruling Conservative Party. Since she came to power two years ago, Mrs. Thatcher's government has become increasingly unpopnlar, especially in industrial areas. She has been blamed for the mounting jobless total, now at 11.1 per cent of the workforce and

expected to rise. Mr. Jenkins has urged Warrington voters to reject what he

calls this disastrous government, but he said an extremist Labour one is not the answer. Last autumn the Labour Party's

annual conference voted for canvassing in the mean sind unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the EEC and nationalisation of large sections of industry and banking.

The SDP is firmly committed to continued British membership of the EEC and to the retention of a mixed economy. It wants high public spending to boost employment, and is opposed to abandoning an independent British nuclear deterrent.

Labour's candidate in this election, leftwinger Doug Hoyle, is a former member of parliament, and a member of the party's national executive committee. He supported left-wing conference decisions in the past, but since coming to Warrington he has tried to play down his past record.

Mr. Jenkins has an advantage that as a former Labour bome secretary (interior minister) and chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister), he is a wellknown figure to most of the vot-

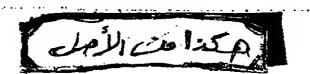
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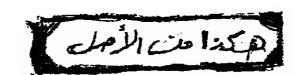
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would be a blow for Thatcher's government. Mr. rell favours a return to capita corporal punishment, suggests short, sharp deter sentences for youngsters, en aged 11 or 12, caught total The byelection was called the sitting Labour member of liament was appointed it is The prospect of publicity brought a record number of parties to the town. There 84 didate campaigning for the another campaigning for h road safety, and one from an Social Democratic Party related Mr. Jenkins party





'Zionists tried to mislead world opinion'

## Saddam: Iraq wasn't trying to produce nuclear bomb

IRUT, July 14 (R) - Iraqi Presnt Saddam Hussein denied today it when he called for help in developan Arab atomic bomb, he meant it Iraq was trying to produce one of

. he Iraqi leader was opening an international ference in Baghdad on solidarity with Iraq foling the June 7 Israeli air raid which wrecked a lear reactor near the Iraqi capital.

rael claimed the reactor was intended to proe atomic weapons, but Iraq said it was only for zeful purposes.

In a speech reported by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) loday, President Hussein referred to an interview he gave to a U.S. television network on June 23.

He quoted himself as having said that "those who really want security to prevail in the area should help the Arab countries to achieve the nuclear weapon because the Zionist entity (Israel) possesses this weapon in fact."

The Iraqi president said that "some Zionist quarters tried to mislead world opinion by saying that these words meant Iraq in fact was seeking to produce a nuclear weapon or intended to produce it." I did not say so, and if I had wanted to, I would have said it publicly and frankly," the president added.

#### Following appeal for POW status

## Israeli court stops proceedings gainst 4 Palestinian commandos

BLUS, Occupied West Bank, July 14 (R) - An - eli mditary court today suspended proceedings inst four Palestinians charged with killing six ish settlers in the occupied West Bank pending cision by the supreme court on the defendants' m for prisoner of war status.

he military court in Nablus last week ruled that ad the authority to try the commandos on ges of killing the settlers in an ambush in Hebon May 2, 1980.

befence lawyer Darwish Nasir appealed to the reme court in Jerusalem for an order to stop the l and recognise Mr. Adnan Jabber, Mr. Yasser Hussein Muhammad Zidat, Mr. Muhammad Shubaqi and Mr. Taisasar Abu Snina as prisoners of

The supreme court refused to issue in interim suspension order but the military court, in an unprecedented move, decided to stop proceedings temporarily pending the appeal, expected to be heard later this week.

The decision drew immediate protest in the courtroom from relatives of the victims, who have been distributing leaflets calling for death sentences for Palestinian commandos convicted of killing

## Israel, Egypt planned to invade Libya, report says

LONDON, July 14 (R) - Egypt has drawn up plans to invade Libya with Israeli military aid, the official Libyan Jamahiriyah news agency (JANA) said today.

The agency said the plan was suggested in March by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a meeting with Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon who then visited the Libyan-Egyptian border with the Israeli air force commander.

They suggested a lightning air raid to destroy Libya's rockei bases, land attacks from Sudan and Egypt and the use of Libyans "opposed to the

revolution," the agency said. Israel also said it would consider using its own F-16 fighters in the operation provided the planes had Egyptian markings and the Israeli pilots spoke with fluent Egyptian accents, it

The agency said details of the plan had been obtained by Libyan security authorities.

Mr. Sharon, according to the agency, suggested the invasion should be staged between July 23-31 before President Sadat visits the United States.

But the agency said Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak objected to the invasion plan because of the risk of Soviet intervention and suggested that U.S. approval should be obtained first.

It said a committee had been formed of Israeli and Egyptian defence and intelligence chiefs who would prepare a final plan to be presented to President Sadai before July 15.

Libya and Egypt clashed in a brief border war in July 1977 and last summer Egypt declared a state of emergency on the Libyan frontier.

#### **Israel** denies

Israel today dismissed the Libvan report as utter non-

A foreign ministry official ridiculed the report and said Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has been in power long enough for the world to know how serious his claims

### 4 cholera cases in Beirut

BEIRUT, July 14(R) - Four cases of cholera are being treated at a Palestinian hospital in Beirut, the Lebanese national news agency reported today.

It quoted Health Minister Nazih Bizri as saying there was every indication that the victims had caught the disease from abroad.

## \*\*Israel's ultra-orthodox 'sages' accused of splitting world Jewry

. AVIV, July 14 (R) erican rabbis in Israel today used the country's ultraodox Jewish "sages" of splitworld Jewry by using political er to spread their own brand eligion,

he rabbis' attack underlined concern of American Jewish lers over an emotional religiissue thrown up, by Israel's ral election two weeks ago. ecause the two major parties so closely matched, a key noing role fell to four memof the rigidly orthodox s in the Knesset (parliament). the 18 rabbinical "sages" who et Agudat Israel doctrines anded legislation to ban pork, nsify Sabbath observance and. st controversial of all, to insist

that all conversions to Judaism be Prime Minister Menachem Begin conducted according to their own

It was this which upset American Jewish leaders, most of whom belong to the conservative and reform schools of Judaism. At a director of the World Union of

to sit down with orthodox, conservative and reform rabbis to work out a compromise on conversion and other doctrinal issues. Reform rabbi Richard Hirsch,

'Judaism is no longer a source of elevated inspiration but is subject to misuse and abuse'

press conference here today Progressive Judaism, told the declared: "This is the kind of divic siveness we don't need. World

Jewry needs to grow together." Rabbi Schindler is director of the United Synagogue of America

action should be taken to counterbalance the use of political power for furthering religious

"Judaism is no longer a source in Israel. He called on Israeli of elevated inspiration but is subject to misuse and abuse." rabbi Schindler said.

Even though Mr. Begin appeared to have staved off the Agudat demands, the issue remained an emotive one. "These political demands keep Israel in a state of perpetual crisis every election time," rabbi Hirsch said.

If the conversion laws were carried through the way Agudat wanted, non-orthodox converts from the United States and elsewhere would not be granted Israeli citizenship on request like most Jews.

verts who come to Israel cannot marry an Israeli woman without undergoing further conversion. Rabbi Schindler said he knew of

one 45-year-old American who came to Israel last April after a three year conversion process, and was told he could not marry an Israeli without being reconverted and undergoing a second circumcision.

The rabbis were unable to give precise figures for the number of converts arriving here from abroad but said they amounted to several dozens each year. The ministry of religious affairs said that was roughly correct.

Despite the small numbers of converts affected, it was an issue of deep principle for conservative and reform rabbis abroad.

Israeli officials have been told that adoption of the Agudat demands could seriously affect the flow of American Jewish funds. Rabbi Hirsch said: "We do not intend to remain silent."

#### 4 out of 71 qualify

## Weeding-out completed for presidential election in Iran

LONDON, July 14 (R) — Iran's Islamic rulers explained today why all but four of 71 candidates nominated for next week's presidential election were unqualified to stand. Tehran radio said the Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog committee, turned down one man because he was a taxi driver and others because they were illiterate, former supporters of the late Shah or communists.

"How can a man who has been a driver all his life be regarded as qualified to run the country?" the radio, monitored in Lundon. quoted a conneil spokesman as saving.

The spokesman said a number of applicants had neither read nor understood the constitution and "some had made a joke of seeking nomination.

The election is being held to choose a replacement for Iran's first president, Dr. Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, dismissed last month after a power struggle with the dominant Islamic Republican Party [IRP]

A similar weeding-out of candidates took place before the January 1980 poll which brought him to power.

At that time all but eight of more than 100 hopefuls were disqualified. One nominee who suffered was the IRP's Jalaleddin Farsi, In a major serback for the party, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ruled him unqualified to stand because his father was an

This time the IRP is expected to consulidate its control of all branches of state power with the

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election of its official candidate. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja i.

Mr. Raja'i is the party's candidate although he is not a member. The other three candidates found competent to stand hy the Council of Guardians are

all members of the IRP. Avatollah Khomeini has ruk-d that all candidates must be devont-

Muslims and accept the supremacy of the sprittial leader. Tehran radio today renewed its attacks on Dr. Bani-Sadr, who

polled 75 per cent of the vote last year, and alleged he had been upported by the United States. Unless one of the lour can-

didates polls an absolute majority on July 24, the two leaders will go forward to a second round. The Majlis (parliament) is

meanwhile discussing lowering the voting age from 16 to 15. Tehran radio today reported that leftist militaris in the south-

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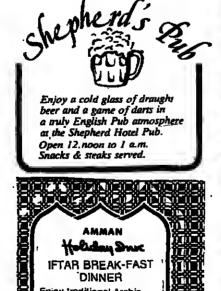
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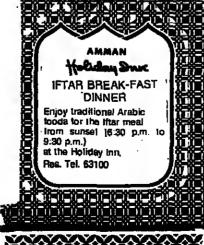
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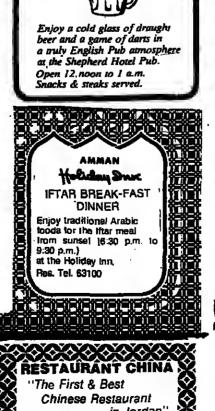














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# Pound drops, dollar surges

By Stephen Fidler

NEW YORK, July 14 (R) - Con-

tinuing high interest rates are pus-

hing the United States economy

into recession, Wall Street eco-

pound sterling dropped below \$1.86 for the first time in three years today, reflecting what dealers said was a growing lack of confidence in the British economic

Rioting in many British cities over 11 consecutive nights, which has made world headlines and increased political pressure on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to spend more to ease unemployment, has provoked heavy selling of sterling by overseas operators in foreign exchange markets, dealers said.

As the dollar strengthened after a brief decline yesterday, the pound fell 2.5 cents from its London close last night to \$1.8560, its lowest since early July 1978. before moving up to \$1.8585. It was also weaker against continental currencies.

The Japanese yen was also hard hit by the dollar's renewed strength, slumping to a 14-month low of 231,10 in Tokyo from 227.75 yesterday despite fairly strong support by the Bank of

nomists say.

However, few of them believe

that any recession, defined as two

consecutive quarters in which the

economy shrinks, is likely to be

Earlier in the year, most eco-

nomists predicted an economic

slowdown in the U.S. hut believed

a recession unlikely. However, the

persistence of high interest rates

for longer than many expected --

the prime rate charged by com-

mercial banks to their best cor-

porate customers went up to 20.5

per cent last week -- has increased

Regan said on television at the

weekend that he sees a shrinking U.S. economy in the third quarter

Treasury Secretary Donald

the severity of the slowdown.

Japan, which sold more than \$100 million in the market.

Dealers said the dollar's surge was due to lack of any sign that U.S. interest rate was about to decline from their near-record levels and worries over the Polish situation tied to the communist party's emergency congress in Warsaw today.

The West German mark, always sensitive to concern about nearby Poland, lost two pfennigs against the dollar from yesterday and traded at 2.4478 in Frankfurt after the Bundesbank sold \$64 million at the fixing. The French franc and Swiss franc also fell against the dollar to 5.8180 and 2.0930.

The plight of the pound led to smoothing interventions by the Bank of England again today. dealers said.

The pound's weakness is in sharp contrast to its strength last year and early in 1981, which stemmed from high British interest rates and North Sea oil. This hurt exports, so many companies slimmed their workforces to stay

quarter of no growth. The eco-

quarter, he said.

the third quarter."

nomy should turn up in the fourth

Wall Street economists int-

erviewed by Renters in the last

few days say the administration's

prognosis appears somewhat opt-

Economists at the securities

firm of Aubrey G. Lanston said:

Real GNP (gross national pro-

duct after inflation) is likely to

have declined by perhaps one per

cent in the second quarter of 1981.

A further drop of about two to

three per cent can be expected in

Federal Reserve Board (the nat-

of the year, following a second ion's central bank1 expect a snap ember's all-time record - the str-

#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

IBM profits up 5.3%

ARMONK, New York, July 14 (R) - International Business Machines Corporation reported profits yesterday of \$804 million in the second quarter of the year, a 5.3 per cent rise from \$764

million in the same quarter last year. The giant computer company said revenue rose 11.5 per cent to \$6.895 billion in the quarter from

\$6.181 billion a year earlier. Pre-tax profits on operations rose 8.2 per cent to \$1.466 billion from 1.355 billion, it said.

Tunisia may join OAPEC

ABU DHABI, July 14 (R) -- Tunisia will apply to join the nine-nation Organisation of Arab Pet-

said yesterday.

The official Emirates news agency (WAM) quoted Dr. Atiga as saying that Tunisia had told OAPEC it would formally ask to join at the meeting in Abu Dhabi on December 9.

Oman might also join the organisation, he said OAPEC groups Bahrain. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq. Algeria. Libya, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Syria, Egypt's membership was suspended in 1979 after it signed the Camp

China to cut crude price

TOKYO, July 14 (R) — China has agreed to cut the price of its crude oil exports to Japan from \$36.50 to \$34.90 a barrel, Japanese trade and industry ministry officials said today.

They said the agreement was reached after negotiations in Peking between Chinese officials and Japanese oil importers.

China is due to ship about 57.5 million barrels of oil to Japan this year, about three per cent of Japan's total needs.

U.S. retail sales show strength

WASHINGTON, July 14 (R) - U.S. retail sales showed surprising strength in June, despite forecasts by the Reagan administration and private analysts of sluggish growth in the economy during the remainder of the year.

The government reported that sales at retail outlets rose 1.2 per cent in June, the biggestmonthly gain since a 2.1 per cent advance in January. All major retail categories reported sales increases over the previous month.

. The depressed U.S. car industry showed a sales gain for the second successive month in spite of record high interest rates.

Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan said that interest rates should decline in the near future. perhaps as early as this week.

industry, the economists noted.

Car sales in June ran at an annual

rate of only 5.2 million, less than

would increase domestic pressure

on the administration to ease its

tight-money policies, as it has in

The U.S. had a recession last

European countries such as Fra-

year but it was the shortest on rec-

ord as gross national product dec-

limed for only one quarter. Most

indicators reached their low point

in May or June, but the National

Bureau of Economic Research

said recently that the decline las-

ted seven months, from January to

the Jordan Times.

nce and Britain.

A sharp rise in the jobless rate

any month in over 10 years.

# Italian ministers meet to consider tough measures

ROME. July 14 (R) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini summoned senior ministers today economic troubles as officials reported a record trade deficit.

Government officials said the meeting, the first since the fiveparty coalition won formal confirmation in parliament last week. would lay the groundwork for a tough government campaign against inflation and government everspending.

The presence of Health Minister Renato Altissimo among the seven economic ministers attending the talks signalled a discussion of new austerity measures to cut state health and welfare spending, political sources said.

Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta ordered spending cuts of five trillion lire (about \$4.2 billion) in May after public sector borrowing soared in the first five months of the year. But Mr. Snadolini warned last week that further cuts could be needed to bring the economy back under

inistration on Wednesday will est-

imate the annual growth of gross

national product this year at 2.6

per cent, official sources said last

Even though administration

economists are expecting virtually

no growth and perhaps even a dec-

line in the next six months, the

unexpectedly strong showing in

the first quarter has caused an

upward revision in the forecast

they made in February when they

projected GNP growth for 1981 at

The most encouraging part of

the administration's budget rev-

isions will come on the inflation

front. Its forecast for the year will

be for a consideraly lower figure

only 1.1 per cent.

Mid-year budget figures to be than the II.I per cent projected

released by the Reagan adm- originally, the sources said.

A brief statement after the in defining an economic polyment meeting con- aimed at reducing inflation on the three-hour long meeting confirmed the talks centred on Italy's for emergency talks on Italy's more than 20 per cent inflation rate, due to be discussed later this week in three-way negotiations between the government, indus-

try, and trade unions leaders. The ministers deepened their. understanding of all the elements which could be taken into account proposals negotiations.

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One U.S. dollar

base of a rate negotiated with the social partners," the states

Finance Minister Rino Forms said the ministers took no de sions but agreed to meet assigned probably on Thursday, to wo out details of the government

#### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, July 14 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rate for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the closed trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets tol-

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## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, July 14 (R) — The market closed easier with government bonds showing net falls of up to half a point reflecting the weakness of sterling, dealers said,

Equities went higher at the ourset following a reassessment the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the reassessment of the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the reassessment of the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the response for £624 million BP rights issue but lack of following the rights is the response for £624 million BP rights i through made for a narrowly mixed trend. Gold shares retreated with the bullion price, dealers said.

U.S. and Canadian issues were quiet and mixed.

BP closed steady at 298p having traded at 302p and the 150p part paid stock was 2p easier at 144p after a high of 152p, Shell

reduced an 8p gain to 2p while Ultramar and Tricentrol class 10p and 8p higher respectively.

ICI finished 2p easier at 270p and Lucas fell 6p but Hawkerage Distillers gained 4p and 3p. Fresh speculate demand pushed

Grindlays Sp to 223 before softening to 220p but other hand eased and insurances were mixed. Elsewhere, in mining Tanks gained a oet 20p at 303p reflection demand in a thin market, dealers said.

roleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) when the organisation holds its next ministerial meeting in December, Secretary General Ali Ahmed Atiga

David accords with Israel.

would be a flat quarter.

are received next spring.

Economist Jade Zelnik at the

an annual rate of 8.6 per cent.

erve's anti-inflation tight mon-

etary policy, Mr. Zelnik said that

real GNP could decline in the

third quarter as production drops

to adjust to the second quarter's

He added that paradoxically,

the longer the federal reserve

softness in sales.

percentage point below

They said that although some holds interest rates at the current

forecasters, including perhaps the level - the prime rate is only one

High interest rates drive U.S. into recession onger the risk of a full-fledged back in GNP in the final quarter of 1981, a more likely outcome recession which might force the FED into letting rates come

down more sharply later. They reasoned that the chances of a bounce back are reduced by The high level of U.S. interest the persistence of high real borrates has been criticised by France rowing costs and by growing and some other countries anxious chances that consumers may not to boost their economies to reduce benefit from the administration's unemployment. The topic will be promised tax cut now moving discussed at the Ottawa seventhrough congress until tax refunds nations summit next week. Describing the June drop in

U.S. unemployment to 7.3 per Bank of New York said it is poscent from 7.6 per cent as a stasible gross national product dectistical quirk not reflecting the ture situation in the labour marlined in the second quarter after the first quarter's rapid growth at ket, analysts at manufacturers Hanover Trust Company said: "There are signs that une-mployment may be headed hig-Nothing that the automobile and housing industries have been hardest hit by the Federal Res-

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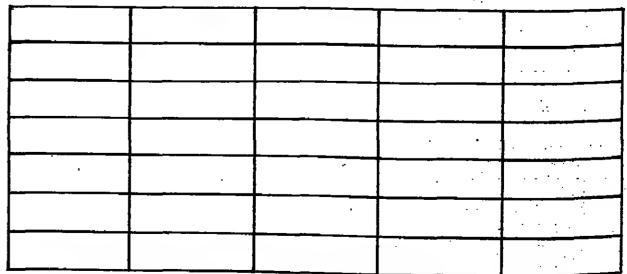
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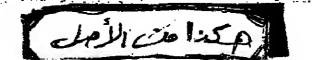
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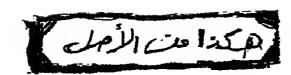
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# med l'AC may appeal against IAAF ban

**Vonder Woman** 

APOLIS, Indiana, July ) - The Athletics Con-'AC), athletics' ruling ne United States, is likely against the ban imposed lucknett who has lost his iscus record for using steroids. "We are very .hly surprised by this TAC spokesman Pete i here today.

shall wait for official ion from the Inter-Federation before decidaction to take, but one EXCHAPRACTICALLY certain, and shall appeal." he added. shall appeal," he added. s really disheartening for has been or his best form nonths," Cava said.

nternational Amateur rederation announced in hat samples taken from and Australian Com-

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monwealth Games shot and discus medallist Gael Mulhall at the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, in January, revealed the presence of anabolic steroids.

The IAAF said the tests had been confirmed at a European laboratory in the presence or representatives from the two countries concerned. The penalty for using drugs is a life ban but in the recent past this has been commuted to 18 months.

John Holt, the tAAF general secretary said: "The Athletics Congress of the USA and the Amateur Athletic Un.on of Australia have also been informed that the athletes are ineligible to take part in competition under JAAF rules from the date of the competition in question.

"In addition, all performances

set up by the two athletes since the East Germany regains his number Pacific Conference Games are invalid.

Plucknett, 27, added over three metres to his previous best performance when he broke the world discus record at Modesto. California, on May 16 with 71.20

He then improved the record to 72.34 metres in Stockholm last Tuesday. These records are vow invalid and Wolfgang Schmidt of one position with his mark of 71.16 metres set in 1978.

Mulhall won the wnmen's shot and earned a silver medal at discus in the 1978 Edmonton Commonwealth Games.

Any appeal by the Americans would have to be made at the IAAF congress in Rome at the end of August. The ban means Plucknett will miss the World

#### 'Play it cool' minister urges New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, July 14 (R1 — Talks between police and opponents of the forthcoming tour of New Zealand by a South African Rugby team broke down today. with the two sides failing to agree on guidelines for protest demonstrations.

Spokesmen for both the police and the anti-tour campaigners expressed dissatisfaction with the meeting, which took place five days before the start of the controversial tour.

Police minister Ben Couch. himself a former New Zealand All Blacks rugby player, issued a statement urging rugby players and supporters to 'play it cool' during the two-month tour.

In Christchurch, four protesters entered the sixth day of a prison hunger strike. The four have said they will refuse food until they

next appear in court tomorrow week, the day of the South African Springboks' first match.

In Wellington, other tour opponents continued attempts to secure a court order invalidating the country's immigration minister's decision to grant the Springboks entry visas. The case rests on New Zealand's adherence to a United Nations agreement on climinating racial discrimination.

Mr. Couch made his appeal after talks at parliament with Prime Minister Robert Muldoon. whose government formally opposes the 16-match four but has refused to stop it.

Many of you will be faced by protesters and pressure groups who will deliberately try to provoke Physical confrontations to get publicity for their cause." Mr. Couch warned players and fans.

#### Dr. Sami Khorma

Dr. Sami Khorma apologises to his patients that he will not be able to see them for two weeks starting Wednesday July 15 because he will be outside the country. Dr. Khorma will be back at his clinic at the end of the Eid Al Fitr holidays.



Turkish Jordanian Trade Centre takes this opportunity to extend its gratitude to

M/S TURKTUR AS OF TURKEY

for the wonderful holiday they provided for the visiting teachers and students of ISLAMIC COLLEGE.

# THE BETTER HALF By Vinson

a bit skeptical at first."

#### Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LANTA of my DUJEG COMINE WHAT MELODIES DO CHOSTS SING' WHOSAD gested by the above cartoon.

#### Tour de France continues

L'ALPE-D'HUEZ, France, July 14 (R1 - Dutchman Peter Winnen today won the 19th stage of the Tour de France cycle race, finishing the strenous mountain clumb just six seconds ahead of Frenchman Bernard Hinault who retained a comfortable overall lead.

Veteran Lucien Van Impel of Belgium, a renowned climber, was third with Robert Alban of France, winner of the previous stage, 12 seconds behind Winnen in fourth place.

Phil Anderson of Australia, the overall leader for one day early on and lying second to Hinault for the past two weeks, lost his place after today's testing ride in fierce sunshinc.

The riders face another mountain ordeal tomorrow from l'Alped'Huez to le Pleynet les Sept-Laux, a 134-kilometre stretch which includes four major climbs including one at the finish to 1.445 metres. On today's form, Hinault seemed certain to wear the overall leader's yellow jersey back to Paris for the Tour finish on the Champs Elysees on Sunday.

#### This week's football fixtures-

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#### **Peanuts**











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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1981

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be more thoughtful of the future. Try to enter into new agreements which could give you and associates an opportunity to express your talents. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using spare time for being with persons you enjoy can add much to your happiness at this time. Use your skills. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking time to improve

conditions at home is wise. Do some entertaining, but don't invite a troublemaker. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk with associates

about new ways to improve mutual projects. Don't overlook important correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for expansion, so put your mind to work on projects that could add to your income in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic today and can achieve a great deal if you contact the right persons.

Strive for increased happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans for the days ahead and be sure to talk them over with trusted

allies. Obtain the data you need. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims to a loyal friend and you will get good suggestions on ways to add to your income. Become more popular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your position in your line of endeavor and know what should be done in order to become more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop wasting time and put those new ideas you have to work instead of procrastinating. Outsiders can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a true understanding with those you do business with and much can be gained. Become more efficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Clarifying with associates what each of you expects from the other is the best way to proceed at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You hardly know where to begin with all the work you have to do, but if you control your temper, all will be fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught early to smile more and gain the goodwill of others. Don't let pride get in the way of progress. Direct the education along lines of governmental work for best results. A good family member in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely np to youl

### THE Daily Crossword by A.J. Santura

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GOREN BRIDGE

HHEIM (INP) - 65-year-old Christl Weiss from For-

I as an exponent of the sport of karate. Since 1977, she has up at the local Shotokan-Yarate Centre in her southern

in town twice a week for two hours of training. When she she was 61 and now she is the only member of the course left

others - young women between the ages of 15 and 30 have up. Her teachers were young enough to be her grand-m. Initially, her family laughed and joked about her inter-

owever, this has all changed - her busband now drives

Weiss to world and European championships and men

great deal of respect for ber prowess. Christl Weiss - 1.53

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CHARLES H. GOREN

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his ship had jnst come in. West's doubla was loud and

West led the queen of hearts. That marked East with the ace, and made it nbvious to Tommy that West must have doubled on a trump stack. His moment had arrived.

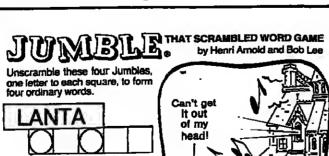
With nothing to guide declarer, the normal way to play the hand would he to take finesses in trumps and clubs. Bnt armed with the knowledge that the trumps were on his left, Tommy displayed commendable technique.

He ruffed the opaning heart lead in dummy, crossed to the ace of diamonds and ruffed another heart. Back to the king of diamonds for another heart ruff, and then tha queen and jack of diamonds from dummy. When East discarded a heart on the fourth diamond. Tommy smiled quietly-he had read the hand correctly!

Tommy had discarded two clubs from his hand on the diamonds. Now he cashed the ace of clubs and then led the queen of clubs from dummy. On this trick Tommy sluffed his king of hearts. West. down to nothing but trumps, was forced to ruff.

He was helpless. No matter which spade he returned, he could not stop Tommy from scoring two of the last four trump tricks, which brought declarer's total to ten. Tommy had triumphed again. He lost only three trump tricks on the hand!





Now arrange the circled letters to

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Answer here: (Answers Monday) Jumbles: NIPPY FRAUD CALMLY BOTANY Yesterday'a

Answer: How to spell "cognac" with three letters—
"B, R AND Y"

# WORLD

# British police to move onto the offensive against rioters

LONDON, July 14 (R) - The British government has called on the police to take tougher action against street rioters, offering to provide police forces with para-military equipment such as the armoured cars and plastic bullet guns used in Northern Ireland.

Home Secretary (interior minis-ter) William Whitelaw, speaking after 10 successive nights of street disturbances in British cities, told the police last night to move onto the offensive against rioters.

Hours after he spoke, fresh violence erupted in a number of Central and Northern English cities including Leicester, Huddersfield, Derby and Liverpool.

Youths looted shops in Leicester and set fire to a police office in Derby but the rioting was reported to be on a smaller scale than the previous violence in London. Liverpool and other areas.

The riots have been mainly in urban centres of high unemployment, sometimes reflecting racial tensions but often involving mixed groups of white and black youths.

Prime Minister Margarct Thatcher made an unannounced visit to Liverpool yesterday to visit some of the worst hit areas and was greeted by angry catcalls from demonstrators demanding jobs. Some toilet rolls and at least one tomato were thrown at her bullet-proof limousine.

A city official supporting her threw the tomato back at the demonstrators and was warned by police that he could be prosecuted

office in Brussels,

carlier this year.

Mr. Franc Spindler.

embassy with other visitors.

Worrying time

Commenting on the nots, Mrs.

Mr. Whitelaw, making his call

for tougher police action at a meeting of Conservative Party

Members of Parliament, said

armoured cars, water cannon or plastic bullet rifles would be made

available to any police force

Police in the British province of

Northern Ireland often use plastic

bullets against demonstrators but

they have never been used on the

mainland. The bullets are

designed to wound but have occa-

Mr. Whitelaw said a police

riot-reporting centre had been set

up at Scotland Yard police head-

quarters and arrangements had

been made to rush police from

He said that to ease the burden

on Britain's already overcrowded

prisons, army camps could be used

to detain convicted rioters. People

charged with taking part in recent

street violence appeared before courts in various parts of Britain

Prosecutions

A 35-year-old man was jailed

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Yugoslav diplomat hit

by gunman in Brussels

BRUSSELS, July 14 (R) - Two men, including a diplomat, were

ounded by a gunman at the Yugoslav embassy today in an attack

The wounded Yugoslav diplomat, an economic counsellor, was

They added that the attack was the culmination of a series of

Police said the gunman escaped. They said he had entered the

The Yugoslav sources said economic counsellor Blagoja

Anakioski was talking in the entrance hall with a visitor when he was

The sources linked the attack to disturbances caused by ethnic

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said an "unknown

terrorist" had fired four or five shots at Mr. Anakioski and the porter,

Tanjug said the gunman was among a group of people waiting for

The embassy sources said the Yugoslav airline office in the Belgian

Several incidents involving arson had taken place at clubs for

Yugoslav migrant workers in Brussels and in the city of Namur, they

They added that several diplomats had received threats in the last

Albanian nationalists in the Kosovo province of southern Yugoslavia

shot. An embassy porier was hit in the shoulder, they said.

visas when the gun produced a gun and opened fire.

capital was set on fire last March 29,

violent incidents, including fires at the Yugoslav airline and tourist

which sources at the mission ascribed to ethnic Albanians.

shot three times and seriously injured, the sorces said.

Thatcher said the last 10 days had been her most worrying period in

pearl necklace from a broken shop window in London's Portobello

A woman described as a social worker from London's Brixton

ists shop and waving them at a line of policemen on riot duty.

A 17-year-old Leicester girl who stole cigarettes during a riot was ordered to stay at home after area got 28 days in jail for grab- 8 p.m. until further notice

## Warsaw Pact ships move in the Baltic

EAST BERLIN, July 14 (R) — The combined fleets of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany have been carrying nut military exercises in the Baltic Sea nver the past few days, the official East German Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland said today.

The report gave no details of the duration of the manoeuvres nor

in what precise area they were being carried nut.

It said the Soviet anti-submarine craft Obrasovy and rocketdestroyer Prosorilovy took part along with the Polish rocket-destroyer Warszawa and the East German coastal defence ship Berlin. Mntor-torpedo and rocket-boats, Polish aircraft and

helicopters of the East German marines also participated. The report said various combat exercises involving sea and air targets had been carried nut successfully demonstrating the high

degree of cooperation that existed between the forces. Today's report coincides with the apening of the special party congress in Poland. The last combined Warsaw Pact manoeuvres took place in April, also a crucial period in Poland's internal crisis and involved large numbers of land, sea and air forces which practised troop landings on the Baltic Coast.

Foreign Legion the only pros

#### **Bastille Day celebrated** with little military show

new Socialist President François Mitterrand took the salute today at a traditional Bastille Day parade, in which the French Foreign Legion was the only professional army unit represented.

National servicemen made up the bulk of the 6,600 troops in the parade, which was intended to demonstrate the "citizen-soldier" character of France's armed

But the French media interpreted the presence of the legionnaires as a sign to the French Communist Party that the legion will not be disbanded.

The Communist Parry, which has four ministers in the New Socialist government, has long called for an end to the legion, which has spearheaded French military action in Africa in the

Mr. Mitterrand, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and the new cabinet reviewed the troops from a stand on the Place de la Concorde, at the foot of the Champs Elysees.

The Foreign Legion was represented by an armoured car con-

tingent.
Tens of thousands of people lined the Champs Elysees to watch the parade, which included a flypast by Etendard naval aircraft, C-160 transport and Breguet-Atlantic maritime patrol aircraft.

But a planned flypast by France's most modern aircraft, including Mirage and Jaguar fighter-bombers, was cancelled because of low, cloudy skies.

The parade is often used to show off new military equipment

PARIS, July 14 (R1 - France's but the only major novelty this year was an Alpha-jet trainer air-craft which trailed blue, white and red smoke.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told French President François Mitterrand in a message published today that the Kremlin was counting on coop-eration with France to help promote peace, detente and dis-

Mr. Brezhnev's cordiallyworded telegram, marking the Bastille Day, paid tribute to the "substantial contribution" made by the two countries towards East-West dialogue and understanding.

"My colleagues and I assume that cooperation between the Soviet Union and France will develop still further in the interests of the cause of detente, disarmament and peace," it said.

But the Kremlin would probably have preferred a victory by Mr. Giscard d Estaing in the presidential election two months ago.

During the campaign Soviet commentators were critical of Mr. Mitterrand's Middle East policy and said disapprovingly that he favoured talking to Moscow from tough positions.

But criticism has died down since he became president, even though he has urged the West to strengthen its nuclear defences before starting arms talks -- a stance certain to be unpopular with Moscow.

Possibly as a sign of Soviet feel-

ings, Mr. Brezhnev's message referred explicitly to Franco-Soviet cooperation on disarmament, a point not made in the 1920 version,

## Catholic riots lose erstwhile intensity with every dead IRA hunger-striker

BELFAST, July 14 (R) - Rioting Catholic youths hurled more than 100 petrol and acid bombs at police in Toomebridge, west of Belfast, early today following the death yesterday of a sixth jailed Republican guerrilla on hunger strike, police said.

A spokesman said the riot in the staunchly Republican town between Belfast and Londonderry lasted four hours but only one policeman was slightly injured. Police fired plastic bullets to repel attacks.

In Belfast, there were two shooting incidents in which no one was hit and about a dozen people were stightly hurt in sporadic pet-rol bombing and stonethrowing. the spokesman said.

In Londonderry, police

reported minor rioting.

Overall. Republican areas of Nonhern Ireland were quiet. There was more street violence after the five previous deaths of hunger strikers, police said.

Mr. Martin Hurson, a convicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla died vesterday after 45 days without food. Two of seven guerrillas still fasting in the Maze prison outside Belfast have not easen for more than 50 days.

Mr. Bobby Sands, the first guerrilla to die in the hunger stikes for political prisoner status, began his fast on March I and survived 66

days. Since Mr. Sands died more prisoners have started fasts, at intervals calculated to result in one guerrilla dying every week if their demands are not met by the British government.

The surviving hunger striker who has refused food longest is Mr. Kieran Doherty who began his fast 54 days ago. Mr. Doherty, another convicted IRA gunman, was elected to the Irish Republic Parliament in a general election last month.

Fitzgerald, who came to power at the election, has urged the British government to talk to the hunger strikers to negotiate an end to the

But the government says the hunger strikers must end their action before it can make any con-

Yesterday the Catholic primate of Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, appealed to Britain and the hunger strikers to accept a compromise deal on prison reforms proposed by the Catholic church's justice and peace com-

#### Hungarian professor jumps out of hotel window

ATHENS, July 14 (R) - A professor from Hungary today asked for political asylum in Greece after leaping from a window of the Hungarian embassy out of fear of being forcibly returned home, security police said.

A spokesman for security police said Mr. Kalman Szabo, 41, a professor of literature who arrived in Greece a month ago, was asked by the Hungarian embassy yesterday to act as interpreter to visiting Hungarian Prime Mioister Gyoergy Lazar.

But at the embassy he became suspicious he was being trapped and jumped from a second floor window, breaking his arms and pelvis the spokesman said.

The professor is being treated in hospital while his request for political asylum is studied, the spokes-

## Japan agrees to a limited boost in its air-defences

TOKYO, July 14 (R) — Japanese Defence Minister Joji Omura said today that his government will boost its capacity to defend vital sealanes around Japan from air

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Japan would equip navy destroyers with more antiaircraft missiles and provide more interceptor aircraft.

The interceptors would extend Japan's capacity to protect its sealanes to a point 1,600. kilometres from the archipelago, he said.

The United States has put pressure on Japan to do more to defend itself from air attack in response to a Soviet military buil-

dup in the Far East. Japan, which is heavily dependent on shipping to import raw materials and export finished pro-

ducts, has limited capacity to defend its sealanes at present.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Japan's Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda discussed the U.S. request in New York this week and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and President Reagan will discuss the issue in Ottawa next

Japan has said that it cannot agree to a major military buildup but it has agreed to take account of U.S. requests for more antiaircraft and anti-submarine defences in its future military planning.

At present, only three of Japan's 48 destroyers carry shipto-air missiles while its airforce can only defend Japanese airspace up to 320 kilometres from the coast, the limit of its present radar

The air force will however be equipped with E-2c Hawkeve early warning radar aircraft which will increase its ability to detect and intercept enemy aircraft.

The airforce is also taking delivery of modern F-15 Eagle fighters which could protect sealanes to Japan's industrial heart by flying from the Japanese Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

At present, the role of the airforce's 200 planes is to detect and attack enemy submarines.

#### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

#### French ambassador's speech cancelled

MOSCOW, July 14 (R) - Soviet authorities, in a break was tradition, failed to invite the French ambassador to make in national day speech on Soviet television tonight, French source national day speech on Soviet television tunight, French sources said. The sources said ambassador Henri Froment-Meurice had not been approached by the authorities and he had made no more himself to broadcast his traditional July 14 message of greating in the Soviet people. The sources said the break with long-standard practice appeared to be linked to a controversy last year overline. Proment-Meurice's speech. On that occasion, Soviet authoritie said a reference to the Afghan issue in the text of the Prench envoy's speech was unacceptable. The French ambanded refused to change the wording and the five-minute broadcast w

#### Russian woman dissenter on trial

MOSCOW, July 14 (R) — A woman dissident who helped policise alleged Soviet abuses of psychiatry to silence political dissent went on trial on Moscow today charged with anti-Soviet slander, the Soviet news agency TASS reported. TASS said Missing the Soviet news agency TASS reported. Irina Grivnina was accused of distributing documents which con tained lies slandering the Soviet state: The charge, which carries possible labour camp sentence of up to three years, is regularly used against Soviet dissenters. TASS said Miss Grivnina, who is in her mid-30s, was defended by a Moscow lawyer and that number of her relatives were present in court. She belonged to dissident working group on alleged psychiatric abuse, most of whose members have been arrested or sentenced. In the most recent trial Dr. Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist who acted as the group's adviser, was sentenced last month to seven years in a labour camp plus five in internal exile for anti-Soviet agitation

#### Billie Jean King's grievances in coun

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (R) — Tennis star Billie Jean King an her husband, sports promoter Larry King, filed civil petric yesterday seeking to force her former lesbian lover to leave the beach home here. They claimed that they were losing at le \$1,000 a month in rent while the woman, Miss Marilyn Bans 33, remained in the house. Miss Barnett, a former hairdresser w has lived in the house for seven years, was paralysed from the waist down in a fall last October and is confined to a wheelchair She alleged in a civil suit filed in April that Mrs. King, 37, made oral contract to give her the house and financial support forli Mrs. King said in May that she once had an affair with his Barnett, but she denied promising her financial support of Wednesday Los Angeles superior court judge Leon Savitch the out motions filed on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. King seeking to he Miss Barnett's suit dismissed.

#### Man who planned to kill Reagan in jai

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, July 14 (R) - A man accused planning to kill President Reagan has been jailed for one was The sentence was imposed yesterday by Judge Ellen Burns and Mr. Edward Richardson, 22, pleaded guilty to two counts threatening Mr. Reagan's life. Mr. Richardson was also placed probation for five years. He was carrying a loaded gun wheal was arrested by secret service men at a New York bus terminater he left letters threatening Mr. Reagan's life in a New Hard hotel. One of the letters threatened to "finish the job Harding had done" - a reference to John W. Hinckley Jr. Who is not undergoing psychiatric reports to determine whether he is fit stand trial on charges of shooting Mr. Reagan on March 30:

#### Murder case witness recants

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (R) — The prosecution has asked for licents of murder against alleged "Hillside strangler" Angel Buono to be dropped because of donbts about the evidence of key witness. The office of Los Angeles District Attorney (page secutor) John van de Kamp had hoped to convict Buono, 46,0 the evidence of his cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, who is serving a life -sentence after pleading guilty to five of 13 killings attributed to the strangler. Bianchi, 30, agreed to testify against Buomo return for an assurance that he would not be executed, althou prosecutors said later legal technicalities meant he could not be sentenced to death. He has since recanted major portions of his evidence and then disavowed his recantations. The 13 municipals between September 1977 and February 1978 held Los Angelesi a grip of fear. The nickname "Hillside strangler" arose because the bodies of the 13 victims, mainly prostitutes or girls who left home, were found on little-used billsides. Deputy Distric Attorney Roger Kelly, asking yesterday for the 10 muster charges against Buono to be dropped, said: "The inevitable results." of Mr. Bianchi's self-immolation of his own credibility is in destruction of the case against co-defendant Angelo Buom. Buono, a car upholsterer, has been held in custody without bein since October 1979 when Bianchi implicated him. If the murd charges are dropped, he still faces 11 counts stemming from prostitution service he and Bianchi were alleged to have in before the murders began. "In legal terms, it is our opinion the murder case still remains unsolved," Mr. Van de Kamp told press conference. "I think if there's blame it should be placed as Mr. Bianchi. If you cannot believe in your key witness, then you had to do what we did."

## **Mauroy beats Mitterrand** in French popularity polls

PARIS, July 14 (R) - Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, almost unknown before this year's Socialist election triumphs, is currently the most pupular politician in France, according to an opinion poll published yesterday. The poll, appearing in the inde-

pendent newspaper Le Quotidien de Paris, put the 53-year-old prime minister eight per cent ahead of President François Mitterand in public esteem. The survey, taken by the. widely-respected indice-opinion polling organisation, said 72 per cent of a representative cross-

good opinion of Mr. Mauroy, a former schoolteacher. Mr. Mitterrand, 64, who has made few public appearances in France since May 21 when he took office, had the approval of 66 per cent of those questioned.

section of potential voters had a

Mr. Giscard of Estaing, who has effectively retired from public life since his election defeat, was held in high regard by 42 per cent of those polled, but 47 per cent said they had a bad opinion of him. Mr. Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris who as leader of the Gaullists is now bidding to become effective leader of the opposition in the Socialist-dominated National Assembly, fared even

worse than the former president. Mr. Chirac, 48, still viewed by political analysts as a possible future president, was regarded unfavourably by 58 per cent while only 31 per cent said they had a good opinioo of him.

The poll was taken at the end of June and in early July, before the prime minister revealed his government's sweeping nationalisation programme to the assem-

But analysts said the programme, which provided for the eventual state takeover of 11 major industrial companies and most French-owned private banks still outside government control, was unlikely to have changed the poll results as it had been widely discussed in advance.

#### S. African miner dead in riots

JOHANNESBURG, July 14 (R) — One mineworker has died and fove more have been arrested as a result of rioting last night at Anglo American's President Steyn gold mine, mine manager P.G. Steyn said today. Mr. Steyn, speaking by telephone from the mine at Welkom in the Orange free state, said the situation had virtually returned to normal after South African police used tear gas to dis-

perse about 6,000 of the 17,000 workers. The rioters were mostly from the No. 2 shaft, which had resumed By Andres Oppenheimer

NEW YORK - Latin America, which has not seen a major war since the early 1930's, is embarked on an arms buildup that includes some of the world's most sophisticated weapons. Some military analysts fear that recent moves by the United States to increase arms exports to the region may accelerate the buildup. Others say, however, that European arms merchants will supply what the U.S. withholds.

L1. Gen. Ernest Graves, director of the U.S. Security Defence Agency, has said "A new emphasis of our security relationship with Latin America will demand the sale of major defense items and services.

The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is studying Venezuela's request to buy advanced F-16 fighters, has stepped up arms transfers to El Salvador and has said it will ask Congress to lift a ban on military assistance to Argentina.

Mexico is getting a dozen F5E fighters under a deal completed in the last days of the Carter administration. Under Secretary of state James L. Buckley says the new policies

are aimed at "facing up to the realities of Soviet aggrandizement." The 1980 yearbook of the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) shows that arms purchases by Latin American countries rose 55.4 per cent in constant dollars between 1970 and 1979, compared to a global average of 1.5 per

The Institute of Strategic Studies in London estimates that from

\$494 million to \$706 million and Colombia from \$102 million to \$215 million.

However, arms spending in Latin America generally remains far less than in many Mideast or Southeast Asian countries.

Latin America's little-publicised arms build-up

Mr. Michael Donahue, a military analyst with Defense Marketing Services, a private consulting firm based in connecticut, said Latin.

American governments do not always report their total military

"But even considering the figures we have," Mr. Donahue said "it can be said an arms race is underway."

The Carter administration refused to sell F-16's in Latin America under a policy of not selling advanced weapons to regions where they were not already in use.

Technically, the U.S. is only considering whether to present detailed specifications, delivery data and prices to Venezuela, but ao affirmative answer would be "an implied commitment to sell," said Kenneth Hill of the State Department's bureau of political and military affairs.

Although the White House has oot announced a decisioo, Venezuelan Air Force Commander Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Vasquez said last week that pilots have already been trained to fly the

The purchase of 12 F-5Es worth \$106 million was a technological jump for Mexico, whose air force still flies some World War IIvintage U.S. planes. Buckley has said the administration wants to lift a ban on military assistance to Argentina, which was imposed by Congress in 1978

because of human rights violations. The Reagan administration announced in February a \$25 million

Mr. Gordon Adams, a military affairs analyst with the Centre Economic Priorities, a private research institute based in New You said proposed arms sales "are bound to exacerbate regional and races.

"Selling advanced weapons to one country will almost surely uce that country's neighbours to get equally or more sophistical arms," he said.

Colombian Foreign Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds recent said the sale of F16s to neighbouring Venezuela could trigger of i arms race in the region and turn it into the stage of armed confict Venezuelan Président Luis Herrera Campins replied that his of ntry's armed forces "are merely renovating their equipment and adapting it to the nation's necessities." He did not elaborate on the

Venezuela has long-standing border disputes with colombia Guyana, neither of which is considered a match to Veneziel military capability.

Mr. Thomas Eoders, Under Secretary of state for inter-America affairs, said during a recent visit to Venezuela that the purchase F-16s would not set off a regional arms race, because there are here are 1 hostilities among Latin nations.

Industry spokesmen say Carter's restrictive arms policies help British and French companies capture Latin America's arms made which was a virtual U.S. monopoly in the 1950's. According SIPRI, the U.S. share of the Latin American arms market was 1. per cent in 1979.

The last major armed conflict in Latin America was the 1932-19 "Chaco" was between Paraguay and Bolivia. In 1969, Hondura El Salvador fought a brief "Soccer war" and there were have